

# The Daily Courant.

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In Yesterday's Courant we gave Part of an Extract of a Pastoral Letter address'd by the Bishop of Murcia to the Inhabitants of his Diocese. The rest of that Extract follows.

TO all these Motives to Fidelity, I must add the personal Merit of Philip V. He is a King given us by God, who inspir'd us with a Veneration for him when he gave him to us, and for whom our Hearts were fill'd with Love as soon as we came to know him. A King who is no Stranger to us, but Grandson of our Philip IV. A King amiable, merciful, just, and tender of all his Subjects; a King that has given us the strongest Proofs of the truest Love for us, by despising his own Ease for our Tranquility, abandoning the Pleasures of his Court to run to our Defence; who when he is to act for us, has no regard either to the Inclemencies of the Weather, the Fatigues of Campaigns, or the Dangers of War; who is ever at the Head of his Troops for our Preservation, and is now going to fight to make us happy. A King that is visibly protected by the Hand of God, who has declar'd him to be his chosen Vessel by the Hazards and Treasons from which he has deliver'd him. A Catholick King, a King who by his Conduct has given us well grounded Hopes to see in his Life and Actions a true and lively Picture of St. Ferdinand and of St. Lewis, whom he counts among his glorious Ancestors. A King in whom no Vice or Fault is found, even in the first Years of an absolute Power and of a vigorous Youth; a King that frequents the Sacraments, as we all know, twice or thrice a Week; a King that rarely sleeps before he has confess'd himself and receiv'd Absolution; a King, to conclude, who in the Flower of his Age bears with so great Fortitude and Resignation the severest Strokes with which the Almighty exercies his elect. If at 22 Years a King shews us so many Virtues and distinguishing Qualities, what can ye invent against him ye perfidious, ye ungrateful, ye spreaders of false and pernicious Principles? My beloved, look not upon those unnatural Wretches, with Pity, but with Indignation. We are not worthy of the King that God has given us, nor does he deserve our Disloyalty and our Indifference. He considers us as his Children, and loves us as such. He Pardons graciously the Wrongs and Insults that have been and still are continued to be done against him; when Information is given him of them, he only lifts up his Hands and Eyes to Heaven, and says, Lord! thou art the King of Kings, the Kingdom is thine, thine is the Crown, thou broughtst me hither, and if it be thy Will I should reign with thee over me and my Subjects.

Know ye not, my beloved, that 'tis Infidelity and Heresy that makes War upon us? Is it the Empire, think ye, that maintains those great and nu-

merous Fleets in our Seas? Are they Imperialists that insult us on our Coasts? We see they are not: They are the English, and what is their Design? Is it to succour the Archduke Charles? That is what they tell him indeed, but it does not appear so by the War they make upon us at an immense Charge. We have been in Alliance at other Times with the English, what did they then do for us? Did they then put themselves to such Expence? 'Tis therefore their own private Interest that puts them upon this cruel War against us. Shall I tell you the real Motive? 'Tis Heresy: 'Tis none other. They would maintain it and spread it, they will not return to the Bosom of the Church, from which they withdrew themselves. They fear, and see, that if once Philip V be settled quietly on his Throne, Spain united with France will force them to restore their Crown to King James, whose Father they disloyally dethron'd for no other Reason than because he was a Catholick. In this War, the Interests of our Crown are less concern'd than those of our Religion: And therefore to declare for the Heretics and favour them, is to incur the Excommunication denounc'd by the Bull *in Causa Domini*.

Consider, if you revolt, what Evils, Shame, and Sorrow will attend you. Philip V will reign, and you will find your selves cheated, ruin'd, and dis honour'd: God gave him to us, and 'tis his Interest to maintain him, and destroy those that oppose him. What tho' the Archduke be Master of Gibralter and Barcelona, does that make him Master of all Spain? Such a Kingdom is not so easy a Conquest. Should England even dispeople itself to invade these Countries, it would not furnish Troops enow to gain them nor to defend them; nor could Enemies of our Religion maintain themselves long in so Catholick a Kingdom. They would make you believe the Archduke shall reign, and that he will give you all you can desire. Depend upon it he will give you nothing. Those that love the Treason, hate the Traitors; and if he gets into the Throne, the very Men whom he will trust least, are those that help'd him to dethrone Philip V.

Consider again, the immense Engagements the Archduke is under to his Allies, for the prodigious Sums they advance to him, and for which they expect to be recompenc'd if he gain the Crown. All you will then get by the Archduke, will be an inevitable Necessity to maintain a longer and more terrible War than this. France will not abandon Philip V, and considering the Forces they have and their Neighbourhood to us, our Calamities and Losses will be infallible.

Deal, April 15. There are in the Downes Her Majesty's Ships the Jersey, Dunkirk, Auguste, Crown, Assistance, Speedwel, and Swan; with several outward bound Merchant Ships.

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**A**t the Theatre Royal in Drury-Lane,  
this present Wednesday, being the 17th of April, will be presented  
the last new Comedy, call'd, 'The Recruiting Officer.' With  
Singing by Mr. Ramondon, and Mr. Newberry: And Dancing by  
Monsieur du Duel, and Mrs. du Ruel, also by Mrs. Evans, taught by  
Monsieur Siris.

This Play is Sold by J. Knpton at the Crown in St. Paul's Church-yard, and B. Lintott Next Nando's Coffee-House, Temple-Bar.

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Any one that hath a piece of Ground to dispose of, not under 150 Foot deep, and about 100 in Front, with or without Buildings upon it, and situated between Ave-mary-lane and the middle of Fleetstreet, North or Southwards, or in White or Black-Frys, may hear of a purchaser at Mr. Shipton's at John's Coffee-House in Swithen's-Ally near the Royal Exchange.

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Dr. d'yeftende about Noon from a Gentlewoman's side at Salter's-Hall, or between that Place and Threadneedle-street, a Tortoisehell Watch-case inlaid with Gold, tho' of no great value yet esteem'd by the Owner, if any Person has found the same and will bring it to Mrs. Flight's Shop, at the Tobacco-Roll at the lower end of Swithen's-Ally near the Royal Exchange (where is to be, &c. a very convenient Office, late us'd by an Entertainer, and also part of the Shop adjoining to the said Office) shall have 10 s. Reward.

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For Sale by me Canale at the Marine Coffee-House in Birch-lane, to Day being the 17th of April, at 3 of the Clock in the Afternoon, 800 Bulks of Chestnuts in 160 Lots, with all faults, 5 Shillings in each Lot; the Goods to be seen at Porter's-Key till the time of Sale. Catalogues to be had at the Outuper's-Office, Porter's-Key, and the place of Sale.

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A new Shop near the Tharch'd-House-Tavern in St James's-street near St James's Place, this present Wednesday the 17th of April, will continue the Sale by Auction a Catalogue of valuable English Books in Divinity, History, Physick, Law, Voyages, Travels, Lives, Poetry, and in several other Faculties, all neatly Bound and most of them Gilt and Letter'd, several of them of the Large Paper: As also a Collection of Italian, French and other Prints and Drawings, and Prints in French. Beginning exactly at 11 a Clock at Noon, and will continue daily till all are sold. Catalogues may be had at Oliver's Coffee-House at Westminster-hall-gate, Sheffield's Coffee-House at the Temple-Change near Temple-Bar, Squire's Coffee-House in Fuller's-Rents in Holborn, the Widow Porter's Coffee-House in St. James's-street, and at the place of Sale. The Books, &c. may be view'd at any time before the Sale.

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of the Affairs of Europe, &c. Digest'd from the several Advices that  
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count of Time to the Death of King William the Third, in 3 Volumes  
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bert, Cambde, Wilson, &c. with large Notes and Explanations to  
each of them, and the Continuation new writ by an Impartial hand,  
with the Effigies of all the Kings, and Queens taken from the Orig-  
inals and curiously engrav'd by the best Masters. These are to give  
notice that the said Work is near finish'd, and will be deliver'd to the  
Subscribers on the 1st of June next. The Price to Subscribers is  
Three Guineas, they that take Six to have a Seventh gratis, and on  
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make, order, and preserve Tackle and Bait, the best Seasons to  
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